THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

VINTAGE

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Miss Della Coombs, en route to Richmond to intercede for her brother, held prisoner charged with having furnished the Federals with a list of Lee's troops on the Rapidan, encounters Col. Elijah Bledsoe, chief of the Confederate secret service, at Cold Harbor, where he is seeking two spies supposed to have the list. While he captures one and a suspect, the real spy escapes, aided by Miss Coombs, who believes his story he is a wounded Confederate whom Bledsoe is seeking to kill as the result of a private feud. In Richmond, President Davis permits her to visit her brother, Capt. Floyd Coombs, who protests his innocence, and she seeks the apy. "James Potts," because he had told her only he could save her brother.

CHAPTER IX (Continued).

ELIA, who devoted a certain time every day, like other Southern women, to sewing or knitting for the soldlers, was on the shady side-porch one morning, sewing at a flannel shirt, when Lymus happened to carry an empty ash barrel around the house. She beckened to him, for the sight of the stout negro had given her an idea.

Yas, missy," said Lymus, setting down the barrel and removing his cap. "Do you remember, Lymus," asked, "the night I stopped at Old Cold Harbor on my way to town?"

"Yas, missy." "Did you see a crippled soldier around there that night?"

Lymus scratched his wool and flickered his eyelids as though making a great effort to remember. At the same time he was siyly watching his little

mistress.

"Peahs like I rec'leck a one-legged sojuh somewhahs," he ventured at last.
"He was young, a little over middle height, don't you remember—a mountaineer, a very striking, strong-locking man, with sandy-red hair, and bright eyes that seemed to pierce right through you?"

Since we've been in town, have you ever noticed him on the streets?'
Lymus pondered a while, his face stolld. He was a person of more than ordinary gravity of deportment, was ordinary gravity of deportment, was Lymus, very deliberate and oracular in conversation. It was well known, for he took care to impress it upon every one, that he had long ago got "ligion." He spent hours in prayer and solemn musing; at colored Baptist meetings his serious head, rising amid the dusky congregation, and his melodious, resonant voice telling of his "sperience," were always conspicuous. Seldom, inwere always conspicuous. Seldom, in-deed, did Lymus permit the broad drollery of his race to break the soher front which added so much to his dig-nity and standing. But now, when he looked up sidelong, there was a sly grin under the wiry black beard that fringed his mouth. "Was hissy wantin" to see det south.

No admission from the old gentleman himself would ever have informed Delta of the specter in the house. Mr. Vaughan was a proud and genstive soul, full of impracticable sentiments, and withal as helpless as a child in money matters. If the accumulating bills caused him any anxiety, it was revealed only in his disposition to retire somewhat earlier than usual to his room, where he would lock the world out and sortbble verse or andulge in rhapsodies on his violin. The thought of confessing his difficulty to his niece. confessing his difficulty to his niece he would have spurned as not only a gross breach of hospitality, but an abneeation of his manhood.

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One morning, however, when Della had gone into the yard before breakfast to gather a few dewy sprays of aromatic fraxinella for the table, a grocer in at the gate and presented to long, itemized bill for unpaid gro-

quite alarmed by the amount; "but I am sure there is some mistake. He always his household bills at the end of

sure there is some mistake. He always pays his household bills at the end of the week."

"I only wish to thunder, miss," cried the grocer, "that he'd keep it up, then! That bill's for four weeks' provisions."

"Possibly he forgot. Uncle Philip is very absent-minded."

"Tain't my fault if he forgot! I've sent him three already. How's a tradesman to make a living these hard times if people don't pay their honest debts?"

"I am sure." said Della, provoked at the man's belligerent tone, "that if he owes this he will attend to it at once."

They happened to be standing, as she spoke, under the onen windows of her uncle's room, and a moment later Philip Vaughan emerged upon the side-porch looking, in the fresh morning light, unwontedly sallow and thin.

"Fetch that bill to me, sir," he said sternly to the grocer, who hastened to comply.

In spite of the rumpled dressing gown

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"H-m-ha," said Philip Vaughan, run-ning his eye carelessly down the for-midable list of items. "Henceforth be pleased to present your bilis to me, sir, and not to annoy the ladles of my house, sir. You will be paid in full to-morrow. Good day, sir."

I'pon the grocer's discomfited depart-ure. Delia expressed a hope that there would be no difficulty in paying so large

"Not at all," replied her uncle, finely waving his thin, white hand. "I have been engrossed of late upon my heroic ode which the lamentable death of Stonewall Jackson inspired." Therefor her benefit, he began to de-

"He who 'midst th' embattled legions

Scanning the serried ranks with eagla

"I fear that my coming to live with you," she faltered, "and bringing my two servants, has greatly increased your expenses." lady's company," declared Philip "No lady's company," declared Philip Vaughan with another stately gesture, "no lady's company can ever be expensive to a gentleman. Yours, my dear, is a priceless/boon! Let us go in to breakfast. Henry," he called to his body servant, who had appeared at the open window, "is breakfast ready?"

So splendid was the old gentleman in his dismissal of the subject that none would have suspected that the matter So splendid was the old gentieman in his dismissal of the subject that none would have suspected that the matter troubled him. At breakfast he would discuss nothing but poetry, and repeated several stanzas of his ode in a rolling sonorous voice, waving his fork. Yet once he interrupted himself with a strange display of irritability toward Henry when that sable functionary dropped a saucer on the floor.

"How much longer," cried he, as hot water, then adding two teaspoon fulls giverine. This lotion does not show on the skin nor will it rub off easily as powder does. It makes the skin soft and velvety, leaving it clear and yeuthful looking.
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Synopcis of chapters already published.

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"Be silent, you miserable wretch!" exclaimed the master.
For the rest of the day he was invisible, shut in the library, supposedly engaged upon his ode, and Henry carried his meals to him.
Late that night, while Delia was lying on her bed sleepless, thinking of her

on her bed sleepleas, thinking of her brother, she heard the violin begin to pour a wild, plaintive melody through the dark halls. Just then the bell of a neighboring steeple struck 2 o'clock, and, although the girl was familiar with her uncle's eccentricities, the lateness of the hour disquieted her. Barefooted, she creft softly as a mouse to the head of the stairs and looked down. There was no light below, but from the sounds she could tell that the old man was shuffling in his carpet-slippers the whole length of the hall, and playing to

He arose carlier than usual the next, morning, dressed himself for the street, and ordered Henry to accompany him downtown. A little before noon he came home alone and at dinner the come! ome alone, and at dinner the comely oung cook, Betsy, came in and served

penetrable as adamant
"Well-h-m-Henry, you see," he replied. "was a triffe clumsy, and-h-mimpertinent pesides, I have-er-disposed of Henry. But, as I was saying,
the next lines are:

A diamond brooch, the gift of the
bridegroom's mother, was her only jewelry.

Miss Mary Radford and Miss Sophie
Radford, cousins of the bride, in dainty
white lingeric gowns, trimmed with blue
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"Before his falchion's sweep the coward foe,
To 'scape its dreadful cirque, flee like the wind.

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Here, again, you will observe, my dear, I change swiftly to the present tense to give the impression of nearness, vividness, velocity, a poetic license of which there are innumerable examples among the ceremony. Mr. a

the classics."
Putting two and two together, Delia hit upon the dismal truth of the matter —Henry had been sold to pay the grocery bill!
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There's just one thing for us to do, Uncle Philip, announced she when the old gentleman, in considerable embarrassment and trying to hide his tears, had admitted the ignominious auctioning off of his body-servant at Lumpkin's slave-mart, "there's just one thing to do. We must pocket our pride, as so many others have done, and take lodgers. Exerybody has them now. When one walkes up Franklin street the windows on both sides fairly stare with cards. Then, too, if we have lodgers I can keep my Blanh and Lymus to do the mental work. Otherwise I'd feel

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money in dat ii'l wagon, white man?" Binah would gowl at a farmer who asked \$6 for a scaat pound of butter. Next door to Philip Vaughan's lived a Next door to Philip Vaugnan's lived a family of refugees from Philadelphia named Jones. The father and his two sons were department clerks, wholly dependent on their salaries, which were hadly sufficient to support the family. Accordingly, Mr. Jones had planted a diminutive kitchen-garden in his back ard, where, in the long summer evenyard, where, in the long summer even-ings after office hours, he industriously spaded and weeded. And as Della often did her sewing on her uncle's side-porch, she constituted a convenient audience for the talkative old fellow. He had been an editor up North, and, like other fireside soldiers, he knew just how the war should be fought, and descanted much on the government's preferring the obscure spawn of West Point to such great and eloquent men as John B. Floyd and Henry Wise in the leadership of the armies.

(Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.)

Shoulder Scarfs.

The wide, long shoulder scarf is even more popular for the summer than it was during the winter. It may be of a double thickness of chiffon in two shades, blending or contrasting, or in silk, satin, or crepe de chine, lined or unlined. It may be finished simply with In spite of the rumpied dressing gown of faded slik and its bulging pocketful of rolled manuscripts, there was a fine erect gentility about the feeble old gentleman—bis grandest manner—which quite withered the irate grocer, and caused him to become profuse of the line of neck and shoulder.

Stripes Popular.

One of the strongest prevailing influ-ences in summer factions is the gown of striped fabric; not merely a "comor striped faction, but melety a common or garden" stripe, but embodying two or more widths, and possibly introducing a totally different material, in some cases a plain one. Stripes, then, joined in reverse direction or diagonally, give a result as unexpected and chic in many cases as undoubtedly it is

MAKES THE COMPLEXION SOFT AND VELVETY

"My first advice to any woman seek-

"My first advice to any woman seeking a charming complexion is to taboo the powder box," says Mae Martyn, a noted authority on beauty culture. Powder clogs up the pores, enlarges them, making coarse, muddy, blotchy complexions.

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Relatives.

Mendenhall was best man

After the wedding breakfast and in-

at 8 o'clock, at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. T. Wiles, paster of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father were white duchesse.

by her father, wore white duchesse satin trimmed with rose point lace, and carried a shower of Bride roses and ill-ies of the valley. She wore a tulle veil

ico, where Dr. Heflebower is stationed.

White sippers or shoes can be easily

leaned with benzine or gasoline. Take

of the cloth as soon as the other is soiled. This is also good for canvas shoes, and should you not succeed in

making them as clean as it is possible to get them the first time they are gone

To avert the shrinking of leather shoes after cleaning place them on shoetrees; though they seldom shrink after the use of gasolene or benzine, it is always good to take this precaution, for leather has a tendency to shrink when dampened.

Protect Yourself?

Cet the Original and Conuine

over, repeat once or even more times.

To avert the shrinking of leather are

Here's Good Recipe for

wedding music.

The marriage of Miss Katherine A. Reed and William Bachman Chisolm, of Charleston, S. C., took place today at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A pretty wedding took place at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Radford at Alexander Britton, brother-in-law and noon today, when their niece, Miss sister of the bride.

Only a small gathering of relatives Edith Lovell Coyle, daughter of Mrs. were present at the ceremony, which Coyle and the late Randolph Coyle, became the bride of Francols Emile Mat- was solemnized by the Rev. thes. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated, in the presence of a small company of relatives.

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The house was effectively decorated with palms forms and relative the weeks and relative the control of the Rev. Robert Taibot, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. William Bachman Chisolom, jr., acted as best man for his father, and Mr. Britton gave the bride in marriage. Immediately after the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Chislom left for a northern bridal trip. After a few weeks with palms, ferns, and white blossoms, and a string orchestra furnished the future home in Charleston.

The bride, who was given in mar- Miss Hughes to Wed

riage by her brother, William Radford Arizona Man Tonight. Coyle, of Bethlehem, Pa., wore a beau-Miss Mary Virginia Hughes, daughter tiful gown of ivory chiffon over satin, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank I made in princess style. Her veil of old Hughes, will be married to William H the meal.
"Why." exclaimed Della on perceiving the change of waiters, "where's Henry, Uncle Philip?"
The old gentleman's smile was as imposed to the valley and forget-me-nots, and her bridal bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots. mother, was held in place with a wreath 8 o'clock, at the rectory of St. Paul's Mrs. J. J. Hemphill at her residence

The tride, who will be given in mar-ringe by her brother, Frank Hughes, Of Atlanta, In Capital. A diamond brooch, the gift of the will be unattended.
Immediately after the ceremony Mr.
Lyon and his bride will leave Washins ton for California, where they will spend

To Wed Rev. Mr. Ritchie.

Miss Edith Pearl Ryan, daughter Mrs. Lucy F. Ryan, will be married to toll School this evening, has been post-the Rev. Edward Lee Ritchie, of Vir-ginia, this evening at 8 o'clock, at Gun-the first clear evening. formal reception which followed the ginia, this evening at 8 o'clock, at Gun-ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall ton Memorial Church, the Rev. C. E. left Washington for their bridal trip to Granger officiating, assisted by the ginia, this evening at 8 o'clock, at Gunthe Pacific Coast. The bride traveled in a tailored suit of blue serge. Mr. Mendenhall is connected with the Rev. John T. Huddle, of St. Paul's Lu-

ter, Mrs. Hudgins, were among those heling, which took place in Baltimore entertaining informally at dinner at the Sunday evening. June 4, 1911.

York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the pastor, the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, ofoften saved her little mistress from being outrageously cheated.

The marriage of Miss Florence Mae ficiating, in the presence of Mediating in the Mediating in th ficiating, in the presence of a small ry Boesch, to Dr. Roy Cleveland Hef-lebower, U. S. A., took place last night

The bride, who was unattended, wore her traveling suit of dark blue French serge, and wore a small blue hat, trimmed in red.

med in red.

An informal reception followed at the bride's home, at 1208 K street, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left Washington for Boston by sea. They will reside in Walpole, Mass.

Among those who attended the wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William H Lemon, uncle and aunt of the held in place with a wreath of lilles of the valley.

Mrs. Clarence Boesch, who attended the bride, as matron of honor, wore yellow crepe, and carried yellow roses.

Miss Ethel Heflebower, Miss Isabelle Taylor. Miss Annie Peter, and Miss Ethel Swein, were the bridesmaids. They wore pale blue messaline, and arried yellow roses.

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Harry Luther Boesch, brother of the bride, was best man for Dr. Heflebower.

Dr. Charles S. White, Dr. Joseph Rodgers, Joseph Curl, and Ernest Knorr, were the ushers.

A large reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor.
will close their residence on Eighteenth street, the latter part of the
month and go to their summer place in Dr. Heflebower and his bride, left Washington for New York, from where they will sail for New Orleans. Later they will go to Fort. Bayard, New Mex-Canada for the season.

Mrs. Benjamin Micou, accompanied by her father, H. A. Herbert, and her sons, will leave Washington about June 20 for Canada, where they will spend the sum-mer at Lake Muskoka. Mr. Micou will join his family later in the season, Cleaning White Shoes

Miss Frances Miller returned to Wash-Miss Frances Miller returned to Wash-ington yesterday from Annapolis, where she spent a fortnight. The Misses Sweeney, who accompanied her home, will return to Annapolis the latter part a soft cloth and dipping in the gasolene (keeping away from the fire), rub over the leather gently, using a clean portion of the week.
On June 18 Miss Miller will join the house party which Mrs. Ben B. Bradford will entertain at her country place

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Lieutenant Commander Brooke Upham, U. S. N., and Mrs. Upham closed their apartment in the Highlands today, and left for San Francisco, from where they will sail shortly for China Robert Lieutenant Upham has been appointed as naval attache of the United States legation in China.

> The former minister of Panama, Mr. Arosemena, is spending several days in Washington, at the Highlands.

Mrs. Driggs, accompanied by Miss Natalie Driggs and Houston Driggs, left Washington this morning for Jamestown, R. I., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. John A. Goldsborough, of Cambridge, Md., is spending some time with

Mrs. Lulu M. Fisher and daughter, Katrine, and Miss Lottie Moyer, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Irwin Zebina Smith, of 1748 S street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Isabel Pallen Smith, to William Warwick Stuart. The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. Halford and Miss Ruth Halford, who are spending the summer abroad, are now in Paris.

Prince Koudacheff, Russian charge d'affaires, was host at an informal dinner last night. Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solomon sail to-day from Baltimore for a three months'

Miss Jennie Sanger has returned to her home in U street, after a few days' visit in Baltimore, where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Elsie Benesch and Ruben Ottenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brock and family, formerly of Eighth street, are now located in their new home in Park road. Miss Celeste Goodman will return to the city tomorrow after a visit in Phila-delphia with friends.

Miss Rena Fischel, of Connecticut avenue, is visiting Miss Helene Barchfeld, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Announcement cards have been re-ceived in Washington of the marriage of Miss Elsie Benesch and Ruben Otten-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Nordlinger will sail shortly for an extended trip abroad. Harvey Reynor, of Newport News;



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STUBBY TAIL.

she cut off their tails.

say, "I could run about without being noticed, but the maids all know me, and whenever anything is eaten, if they see me they will say at once. There is that stubby-tailed mouse again, he must be caught, and a trap is set in every possible place, making it very hard to get



At last Stubby thought of a plan. One night he discovered where there was a whole cheese. He made a hole under it, so that the watchful eyes of the maid did not discover it. He then made a visit to all of his friends who had especially long tails, and told them if each of them would give him a tiny piece off the end of their tails he would show them where there was a mountain of cheese, and they could eat their fill.

of the three blind mice who ran after the farmer's wife and she cut off their tails. whether Stubby was a descendant from one of those unfortunate mice I do not know, but he did not have a tail, and this caused him much unhappiness. "If only I had a long tail," he would say, "I could run about without being noticed, but the maids all know me, and whenever anything is eaten, if they see passed by and Stubby felt repaid for having been so long without a tail. The next night when Stubby was running about the pantry the maid came in with a light and when she saw Stubby she called the butler. Stubby had no fear, for he could escape before the butler appeared and he ran into a hole.

He quite forget the length of his tail.

He quite forgot the length of his tail, however, and a long end remained outside, while Stubby waited quietly for the maid and butler to leave the pantry. The butler looked about and saw the end of the tail. He pulled poor Stubby squeaking from his hole and took him to the door, where the cat was waiting



Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs.
Robert H. Zimmerman, of 1126 B street northeast, for a few weeks.

The lawn fete which was to have been given by the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church, on the grounds of Bristol School this evening, has been postponed and will be held tomorrow, or the first clear evening.

Miss Isabel Smith

To Be Married In October.

Mrs. Irwin Zebina Smith, of 1748 S.

cheese, and they could eat their fill.

They all consented, if he would prompted a very small piece.

They all consented, if he would prompted and range for the doctor, and in less time than it takes to tell it he had enough ends to make two tails. -Stubby then told his friends where to find the cheese, and off they scampered to the feast.

The doctor mouse began to piece out Stubby's stall until he had a tail long enough for any mouse, but Stubby was not satisfied.

"Use all the pieces," he sald, "I have been without a tail all my life and Joined the Circus."

Common Safety Pin Serves Many Good Uses

We have heard of the many uses of the hat and the hairpin in the hands of woman and we now hear of the uses of the safety pin. If you have a waist from which the

buttons are removed whenever it is laundered, use a safety pin on which to string them and you will not have a wild hunt for them when needed. If terial and occasionally the lace takes you do not have a button box, use half a dozen or more safety pins in the lorder to articles made chiefly of the

work basket on which to string different sized buttons. For the traveler the safety pin is especially handy. It will hold all the buttons needed.

A small one makes an excellent bodkin for running ribbon through underwear. It has also been known to button shoes when a hairpin was not handy. And several pins catching both sides of the skirt together at each side of the front, and then the pins hung on hooks, does just as good, if not better, service than a skirt hanger.

Black and White Stripe Much in Vogue Just Now

This is a season of stripes, neces-sarily black and white, but this com-bination is certainly the predominat-

ing one.

Neckwear of lace and embroidery is touched up with black and white striped satin in any number of ways.

Stocks, cuffs, and jabots of Irish crochet have their edges trimmed with nearrow bias folds of the striped marginal party of the striped marginal party of the striped marginal party bias folds of the striped party bias folds of the strip

There are all sorts of natty little bows made of the stripes cut on the bias mingled with the motifs of Irish crochet, some of them being finished with pendant striped balls technically known as cherries.
Sailor collars are made of lace or embroidered lawn and edged with a bias fold of the black and white about

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